THE HUNTRESS.

MRS ANNE ROYALL, EDITOR. EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

VOLUME XVI, NEW SERIES. WASHINGTON CITY, SATURDAY, D. C. JULY 30, 1853. NO. XV—*Whole Number*—MCCCCXV—

THE HUNTRESS,
Is Published every Saturday,
BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL:
At TWO DOLLARS per annum:
At the corner o. North B. and Second Street
Capitol Hill.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1853

SIR WILLIAM BUGBEE;
And the Yankee Farmer.

(Concluded.)

I believe he is an imposter, without any proof of his high standing and honorable titles. If he be what he claims to be, you had bettef shun his society, for you have been unaccustomed to the company of such parsons as comprise the aristocracy of the old world, and would be far happier with humbler associates.'

'You impudent thing you,' said Mary.

Just then the bell rang, and a servant announced the arrival of Sir William.

CHAPTER II.

The arrival of Sir William Bugbee at such an unfashionable hour for visiting, somewhat surprised the proud & haughty young lady he came to visit, and made her heart flutter like a dobe in its nest. She turned pale and red, and trembled nervously for a moment, then ran up stairs to her room to change her dress, adjust her hair and put on her jewels. In the meantime Julia put the parlor in order.

'Good morn,' said Sir William,' with a grin, which displayed a set of teeth as yellow as molasses candy. 'Good morn,' he continued, bowing so low that his nose pecked the huge breastpin which stuck on his ruffled shirt bosom. 'Good morn, Mrs Spencer. How are ye?'

'Quite well. How is Sir William today?'

'Fine as a fiddle, gay as a lark, as spry as a race horse.'

'We have delightful weather,' remarked Mrs Spencer.

'Pretty good for this country, but it 'taint to be compared to the weather we have in England.'

'You have had a pleasant drive through a beautiful country, this morning,' said the lady of the house, who seemed anxious to entertain her distinguished guest in the most agreeable manner.

'Only middling ma'am. You have bad roads, lazy horses, crazy carriages, and ignorant coachmen in this country; besides the scenery is decidedly tame. In England, the roads are smooth as this floor, the horses fat as butter, the carriages superb, and the coachmen knowing as your members of Congress.'

'How do you like American society, sir?'

'Not much: the people lack refinement. The common folks don't know their places. The servants at the hotel where I board take the liberty of speaking to me without first touching their hats.'

'Are you pleased with your accommodations at the hotel sir?'

'Pleased! No indeed! The victuals is poorly cooked, and served awkwardly. The soup is like swill, the steak like soles leather, the pies, puddings, cakes, and such knick-nacks are positively unpalatable. I wish I had brought my cook to this country with me.'

Mrs. Spencer considered herself unfortunate in selecting topics for conversation therefore she invited him to the parlor, and gave him an introduction to Julia.

'Sir William Bugbee, this is Miss Julia Wallace.'

'Are you any relation to Cornwallis, who fought with Washington?'

'No sir, I am not related to him.'

'I believe Mr. Washington was an American, warn't he?'

'Yes, he is honored as the political saviour of this country, for with a mere handful of undisciplined soldiers he drove away the redjackets, and won for us the rich blessings we now enjoy.'

'Dear me—did they fight with guns and swords at that time, in this heathenish country?'

'They did. Did you never read about the battle of Bunker Hill?'

'I did, I saw the monument when I landed at Boston.'

'Well that is where the lamented Warren fell.'

'Did he, though? I wonder he did not break his neck!'

Just at that moment Mary came into the room, with a patch of sticking-plaster on her ruby lip, and Julia retired to another apartment.

'How is my sweet angel this morning?' inquired Sir William:

'Well; I am obliged to you.'

'You look well, you do, upon honor.'

'Did you come in a carriage sir?'

'Yes my dear: I seldom travel afoot. I came here on important business.'

'Did you indeed?' observed Mary, blushing through the chawk she had put upon her cheeks.

'I came here to ask Miss Spencer to accept my name, my heart and my property.'

'Oh sir, I appreciate the honor you pay me, but I have made up my mind to lead a single life. I expect to go to a nunnery next month.'

'You seal yourself up in a nunnery?—No, never. Thee must be the lady of Sir William—you will then be related to the royal family, have a castle to live in, a coach to ride in, servants to wait upon you, and an affectionate husband to adorn you.'

'I am happily situated here at home—yet I have thought seriously of shutting myself up in some quiet and lonely place, away from the allurements of the world.'

'Oh, now don't talk so. Say you will be mine, and I shall leave this house a better and a happier man.'

After much earnest, if not eloquent persuasion, something was said by Mary which pleased the gallant knight, and he left the room with some chawk on one lip, and a patch of sticking plaster on the other.

CHAPTER III.

'Now mother,' said Mary, 'I have some news to tell you.'

'What is it my dear?'

'I am almost ashamed to say.'

'Have you given the mitten to Sir William!'

'Oh no, of course I have not.'

'Have you offended him!'

'Why no mother, you might know I would not do such a thing.'

'Well then, out with it and do not keep me in suspense.'

'Just close that door, and draw down the curtains,' said Mary.

'Now proceed,' observed the mother.

'Sir William has actually proposed.'

'Indeed! What reply did you make!'

'I told him at first that I intended to go to a nunnery, and the poor man seemed to be raving distracted. He got down upon his knees, devoured my hand with kisses, promised me a carriage, a castle, a fortune, and everything that wealth can purchase.'

'What then!'

'He would not take no for an answer, and finally I consented, and the man danced with delight.'

'What was the matter with his mouth, I saw a piece of sticking plaster on it.'

'Did you though! Well that is funny. Don't say a word about it.'

'Have you appointed the time for the nuptial ceremony.'

'I have, we have made arrangements to have the wedding next week: and I want to consult you respecting what I ought to wear, and who I ought to invite.

'You must have a white satin dress, a white flower in your hair, and white kid slippers on your feet.'

'Who shall be bridesmaid!'

'Your cousin Julia of course.'

'No indeed—I will not consent to have her stand up with me, for by and by she will marry that awkward rustic, and then they will want to visit us.'

There are armies of young ladies who would jump at the chance, and you must select one or more to suit your own taste.'

There is Miss Randolph, the banker's daughter. I wonder if she will not consent to be my bridesmaid.'

Of course she will, and be proud of the honor.'

Well then, the next thing to decide upon is to determine who shall be invited.'

Invite Julia and Mr Franklin, said Mrs Spencer, in a deprecary manner,

I will do no such thing—Julia may come but that fellow Franklin shall not darken my door that day.

In this way Mary and her mother chatted away till past midnight. The next morning a polite note was sent to Miss Randolph, soliciting her to take part in the anticipated ceremony.

Milliners, mantuamakers, shoemakers, confectioners and upholsters were employed—beautiful cards of invitation were printed directed and circulated, The day arrived, the hour of ten, the appointed time came, but Sir William did not come, One, two, three hours passed, and he did not come, Finally a messenger was sent to his hotel to inquire the cause of his detention.

'Where is Sir William Bugbee?' inquired the messenger of the landlord.

'He is nowhere,' was the reply.

'What do you mean!

I mean to say there is no such man in existance.'

'The rascal who assumed the name of Bugbee went away from this place yesterday in company with the sheriff, and is now safely lodged in jail, charged with stealing a large amount of property belonging to his employer, Sir William Lansing. It appears that distinguished nobleman, out of compassion for his wife and children, who were on the point of starvation, made him his coachman.

The sad intelligence came to Mary like a bolt from a clear sky. She was exceedingly mortified—her pride was humbled, her hopes were disappointed—she was taken ill immediately afterwards, and was confined to her room for several weeks.—She however, recovered her health in time to attend Mr Franklin's wedding, and afterwards went to live with her cousin, Julia, Wallace Franklin, where she remained several years, depending principally upon the clodhopper for support.—But she gained wisdom as she increased in age, and finally became the cheerful and happy wife of Mr Franklin's ploughman!

POLITICS IN GEORGIA.

"The Republicans of Georgia are of opinion that there is an unsettled question of sectional right entwined with the preservation of the Union and paramount to the measures referred to. They consider their duty to their State and to the Union higher than their duty to party designations, and refuse to disband the organization which two years since perhaps preserved the Union. They behold the strife now going on between the Northern divisions of the Democratic party, and see that Mr. PIERCE has "scotched not killed" the serpent of disunion. They see that there has been an adjournment of the Freesoil question until after the political repast upon the spoils of conquest; that there has been an ad interim compromise upon the Baltimore platform, under which the Barnburners agreed not to press their opinions until a question arose to render it necessary, that the policy of appeasing an antagonist with an office as pursued by Alexander the Great, Napoleon, the British Government, and to a small extent by Mr. PIERCE rarely succeeds; and that to expect to cure a radical party division by sealing with a salary the lips of its leaders, is as vain as to heal a bullet hole with a bit of courtplaister. For can any one say that if a proposition shall be presented to add to the Union any Southern territory, that the whole Freesoil army would not be instantly armed and organized against its annexation without some qualification of the rights of property as they are understood in the South? Do we want a better proof than the open assault upon the policy attributed by the Evening Post to the Administration in regard to the institution of slavery in Cuba?"

☞ We find the following in the Union of this city—

"The Albany Register quotes our article in regard to the New York Evening Post and *Buffalo Republic*, and says it is 'all very well' and that he 'likes its tone.' But he suggests that he would like to see our 'homilies backed up by something like practical demonstrations and its reading of free soilism out of the party accompanied by withdrawal of patronage from its organs.' So would we—and if the Register will have a little patience, we think we will both be gratified. We have no idea of seeing the organs of abolitionism fattening on the patronage of an administration which they are seeking to destroy—and we are gratified that the national whigs in New York have an organ capable of taking the high and patriotic ground occupied by the Register, 'although it is a little suspicious to see the *Register* endorsing some of the insinuations of the Tribune."

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(The above named particulars of all large and small works published within the current month are inserted gratuitously upon being forwarded to the Publisher, post paid. Published lishers will confer a favor by furnishing these particulars)
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17 Spruce Street, NEW YORK.

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ERRATA.

An extract from Hon. Secretary Davis's New York speech, will be found below. We were much mortified upon finding it was left out of last paper,

"Though we have many States in our Union we have but one history, one pride, one destiny.

When I saw that old continental uniform of our fathers, I felt that I was among the men who stood shoulder to shoulder with the freemen of other colonies, when with bleeding feet they marked the frozen paths which led them to fields of glory and victory. [Applause. And as I looked out upon that vast assembly, I thought—to use the western man's standard, "there is a square section of people." Like the western man, my mind ran on, and I said, if we should ever have a war, how I should like to have a floating right to lay upon that section with the power to associate it with another from my own State. [Great applause. But it is not only in your ancient history that you have cause of just gratification and pride. You have well preserved your rich inheritance, and developed the resources which your fathers left you. The marsh has risen to cultivated land, the mountain has bowed down to bear along the trains of commerce, the anvil, the workshop, the plough, and the wave have become contributors to your comfort and properity. So fully have you triumphed over all the difficulties which lay in your way, that today it seems that Nature labored to fit all things for your use. Science has trodden your seemingly barren hills, and revealed their hidden treasures. Ores of rare value have been brought to light, and some have been discovered which were not heretofore known to exist in the United States, contributing both to ornamental and sanitary purposes. These, my fellow citizens, are your own achievements, and they are worthy of the deeds of your glorious forefathers. What now has become of the haughty threat which but a short time before the declaration of independence by the American colonies proclaimed that not a hob nail should be manufactured among them? I stand here in the midst of men sovereigns by their birth right, princes in merit, princes in fortune, and such they have become by the manufacturing interests of the town of Newark. —Applause.— These are developments which are worthy of your country and of your honorable lineage. That they are so considered by the Chief Magistrate of our country is evinced by his present journey. We are on our way to see American industry and inventive genius compared with that of the Old World—to see the progress of American mind in its contest with matter. My friends, are we to learn from Europe how we are to make all our implements? Nay, they come here to learn from us; they come with their chairman selected, they come to search thro' the results of American industry to find how much they could gather to benefit the manufacturing interests of their own land. —Applause.— These are all gratifying facts, for I am an American, —great applause,— and encouraged by your special kindness to speak of myself, I may say I too am of revolutionary descent."

—

☞ The new Editor of the Era, a mild writer, has become rampant—he says,

'Some of the Southern papers are rejoicing because Mrs Stowe was not received by Queen Victoria: Well what of it? Mrs Stowe is not dependent upon queens or potentates for an endorsement of her character, and she will lose nothing in the estimation of sensible people by not appearing at the Court of the Queen of England,"

And 'what of it?' There is only this 'of it,' that by endeavoring to bring the citizens of her country into contempt, she has brought herself not only under the contempt of all the thousand ladies and gentlemen of the nobility of England, but the respectable citizens of her native country.

The gentleman says 'Mrs. S. is not dependent upon queens nor potentates for an endoresement of her character.' No,—like other people her character depends upon herself. The people of England have endorsed it as soon as they discovered what her character was, viz; an enemy to her own country. He says 'she will lose nothing in the estimation of sensible people.' It seems he will lose nothing by his modesty, nor gain much by his judgment. It is clear however, that Mrs, Stowe has lost every thing worth having, and her aim 'into the bargain.' She has lost the good opinion of all but the vicious and the ignorant, and made a shabby appearance in Paris (France.)

In what part of the world she now bears her blushing honors, God knows—and yet horrid as her purpose was and the appaling plot to which she must be privy—nevertheless we pray that she may escape the vengeance of man, and the judgment of heaven.

What could a father expect of a child reared under the examples he set before her? Dr. Beecher was a man of good natural sense, but when we knew him, nearly forty years since, he was a dark gloomy bigot, and made unceasing efforts night and day; mostly in holding nights meetings, attended principally by the lowest class, scarcely a man or boy, the boys only laughed. Indeed it was said to be 'awful,' lots of women down on the floor tumbling over and over—some of the hearers went from the house we boarded at in Brattle Street, mostly sea-captains and sailors wives, and when they returned from meeting, the poor creatures would throw themselves down on the parlor-floor in great distress, and roll about crying out, 'O what shall I do, something must be done.' But all this is well known to those who lived in those days.

But the Doctor was indignant at the Theatres, and that all the big folks would attend them, and not come to hear him, he then took another course with the respectable citizens. He wrote a series of letters under the title of 'A Father to his Daughter, against Theatres,' and slip them under gentlemen's doors in the night, so it is said, and finally he left Boston, built Lane College near Cincinnati Ohio, an infamous concern,—here he did something not clever, but it was hushed up. He is a tall slender man, finely shaped and active: he is dark skinned, and has a dark fierce eye, and rather a vindictive countenance.

—

From the Era,

"The women of Lawrence county Pa. have associated themselves in a permanent Ladies' Temperance Society, to agitate the temperance question, to urge the nomination of thoroughgoing temperance men for the Legislature, and ask candidates to pledge thdmselves to the Maine Law. When the women take hold of a question, it is bound to triumph.'

If this be true it is more to be regretted than commended. The evils that have afflicted our country from the almost suppression of education, and the corruption consequent upon it, has put some of our wisest people to a stand. Look round upon these women, we do not say *our* women, because there are some, many, highminded females in the country, sensible and accomplished, who have too much respect for themselves to usurp the prerogative of the other sex, who were designed by their Maker to be lords over women. Nor does any nation or government either now or heretofore, allow females to interfere with the administration of public affairs—but a true lady has too much delicacy to be seen or heard in matters designed for the other sex.

But what is the object of all this departure from everything decent and becoming in woman? We ask, why men have become so pusillanimous as to submit to it; are they about to change avocations? Are women to go to the Bar, to the Bench, to the Pulpit, and the counting-house? This seems to be the object of the 'Woman's Rights,' the Bloomers, the Rappers, the Free Soilers, and now Temperance parties—and what will the men be doing all the time? why, attending the babies, milking, and feeding the young calves, for the next race of henpecked husbands.

'Oh, you are mistaken altogether, Mrs. R.' 'Not at all.' See what this woman-gentleman says—"The ladies have formed a permanent Temperance Society to agitate &c. &c. to urge the nomination of thorough temperance candidates for the Legislature." This shows more than a volume could do, viz: that these women can and have elected who they please by the force of influence.

—

EDUCATING YOUNG MEN FOR THE MINISTRY.

This subject ought to have been continued in the last Huntress: but the visit of the President to New York, the splendor and magnitude of the occasion, with all its attractions, could not be passed over in silence.

The historical sketch we were engaged in, was to show by what means most of these young men and boys, taken from the lowest dregs of the human family—came into possession of that startling power, dangerous to our republic. We commenced at the organization of the plot, and left off at Pittsburg—the history at that point becomes very serious, plans were devised which required more vigor and dispatch: the overthrow of virtue, robbery and theft, assaults, insults, and every shameless prostitution of the Christian religion and the Bible.

One of the demonstrable kind happened while we were present—our trunks however, were found by that best of men the amiable [Postmaster] Drum, of Greensburg, who searched till he found and brought them to us at Pittsburg himself. We would almost cross the Atlantic to see him,—so near the end of our paper, we will not take up the subject till next week.

—

☞ We are sorry to learn our two pleasant friends, George Shaw, Esq., from Boston, and a young gentleman from Ill. who wrote his name on a 'Huntress,' and we gave him the same paper by mistake, but that makes no difference.

—

Dr, Franklin's Toast.—Long after Washington's victories over the French and English had made his name familiar to all Europe, Dr. Franklin had chanced to dine with the English and French ambassadors, when, as near as we can recollect, the following toasts were drunk;

By the English Ambassador,

'England—the Sun, whose bright beams enlighten and fructify the remotest corners of the Earth.'

The French Ambassador, glowing with national pride, but too polite to dispute the previous toast, drank,

'France—the Moon, whose mild, steady and cheering rays are the delight of all nations, consoling them in the darkness, and making their dreariness beautiful.'

Dr. Franklin then rose, and with his usual dignity and simplicity said,

'George Washington—The Joshua, who commanded the Sun and Moon to stand still and they obeyed him.'

—

A FABLE.

An infant of such giant size
As well to seem in stranger eyes
Of age above a simple sport,
So idle and devoid of thought,
Sat blowing bubbles in the air,
Whose size at least might claim a stare.
Like one whose sport had irksome grown,
The pipe upon the ground was thrown,
As the last bubble rose in pride,
Of greater bulk than all beside.
Then with his listless outstretched length
He watched his course & feats of strength.
The suds calm grown, with pipe unmixed,
Now clearly saw in air transfixed
A bubble of such bloated size,
They trembled for its fall or rise.
The bubble, who their fears had guessed,
Thus them in boastful tone addressed.
'Ye mental throng! behold my form,
The elements of life and storm,
Take heed nor bring its vengeance down,
Bask in the smile, die in the frown.
Exalted thus with heaven's dower,
Behold my splendor and my power.
See these rich veins distil a dew,
Part of my life, which falls for you,
These rainbow tints, these gorgeous dyes,
Feast and then drop your envious eyes.'

'Ungrateful wretch!' the suds replied,
'In vanity you're doubly dyed,
Behold your source, behold your friends,
The pipe, at least, requires amends,'

'Ay,' said the pipe, 'twas my assistance
Gave you your form, your strength and distance,
Through me received the great inflation
Which helped you to your present station
Work of the suds?—'twas all my merit,
No power to rise do they inherit,
I stirred you up, I brewed commotion
Among the drops of that vast ocean—
Caught you and tossed you from my bowl,
Filled you with wind, and kept your soul.
While o'er the suds your sceptre sways,
Mete me the honor, me the praise.'

'True are your words,' the bubble said,
'You I acknowledge for my head,
You I revere, your praises seek—
(Death to the suds, how dare they speak!)
Let me again the fragrance sip
That still is hanging on your lip,
Blow me again that I may swell,
And once again my greatness tell.'

Thg horse 'warranted to stand without tying,' which a man bought at auction the other day, is offered for sale by the purchaser with the guaranty that 'he will not move without whipping.'

—

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NICHOLS' JOURNAL,
By T. L. *Nichols, M D.*
S. *Gove Nichols*

Principals of the American Hydropathic Institute.

'The object of this paper is to give to the great cause of Human *Progress*,

Nichols' Journal will be published on the 1st of each month, beginning with April, 1853. Each number will be illustrated with valuable Engravings, and will contain the best articles on Health Medical Reform, Popular Physiology, Education, Science, Art, Literature Manners and Society, that we can write or procure.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1853.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE LEADING LITERARY WEEKLY

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Engravings—In the way of engravings we present at least two weekly, one of an instructive and the other of a humorous character.

☞ Of course we shall maintain for the Post the character it has acquired of being a strictly moral paper, not ridiculously squeamish and straight laced, but really and truly moral; such as may be taken into the family circle without fear. Advertisements of an improper character shall be, as heretofore, rigorously excluded.

CHEAP POSTAGE.

The postage on the Post to any part of the United States, when paid quarterly in advance, is now only 26 cents a year. And we trust that the public generally will show their appreciation of this commendable reduction of postage, by largely increasing the number of papers taken at the various offices—that thus there may be no falling off in the revenue of the Post office department. This will insure a continuance of the present reduced rates.

TERMS.

The terms of the Post are Two Dollars if paid in advance, 3,00, if not paid in advance. For five dollars in advance, one copy will be sent three years. We continue the following low terms for Clubs—to be sent, in the city, to one address, and, in the country, to one Post Office:

4 COPIES,		5 per annum
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13	do do	do 15,00
20	do do	do 20,00

DEACON & PETERSON, No 66 South third Street, Philadelphia.

THE MUSICAL WORLD
AND
NEW YORK MUSICAL TIMES,

Is published every Saturday,

Oliver Dyer and Richard Storrs Willis.

Delivered to New York and Brooklyn subscribers at $3 per annum, payable in advance, (exhibiting.)

One copy will be sent by mail for			$3
Two copies	do	do	5
Five copies	do	do	10
Ten copies	do	do	20

Any person that sends us a club of ten subscribers will receive an extra copy for his trouble.

All communications must be addressed (post paid,) to DYER & WILLIS, publishers of *The Musical World*, & *Times*, 257 Broadway, New York.

A GEM FOR THE HOME CIRCLE.

Something New in the Literary World.

A MAMMOTH WEEKLY OF THE FIRST ORDER.

Those desirous of procuring a weekly paper conducted with the highest regard for correct taste, blending instruction with amusement, one that cannot fail to prove an agreeable companion to the Mechanic, Farmer, Merchant, and Professional Man—also to the Maid or Matron, are informed that the fifth volume of AMERICA'S OWN commenced on the 11th of Sept. 1852, on which occasion the paper was enlarged and appeared in a new dress, by far excelling anything in the way of a paper ever got out either in Europe or America. The publishers do not feel disposed to enumerate the many superior points this paper possesses over all others, but merely give the opinion of disinterested persons whose extensive knowledge enables them to judge correctly of its merits.

We consider it the best family newspaper published. Louisville Varieties,

It is a high toned and interesting Journal of Literature. Its editors are men of sterling ability. George Lippard.

A valuable Journal, devoted to the elevation of the workingmen of the Union. It is conducted with signal ability, Emporium, Ohio.

It is of that class whose intrinsic value is beyond all calculation. Rep. Standard, Pa.

It is one of the best reform papers in the country. Sunday Mercury, Philadelphia.

We have perused the number before us with a great deal of pleasure and profit. It contains some excellent tales by distinguished authors, intelligent letters from all parts of the Union; reports and proceedings of scientific and literary institutions; together with a vast variety of useful information in agricultural and domestic matters, the whole well spiced with wit and humor. Democrat, Pa.

It is an excellent family newspaper. Advocate, Stamford, Connecticut,

It is far ahead of any Eastern paper we have examined, it is a most welcome visitor to our sanctum, and we always greet its coming with delight. Its columns never fail to glisten with choice gems of literature. Southern Illinoisan.

Its contents, unlike most other mammoth city weeklies, making pretension to literary merit, are really instructive and amusing, interesting and useful, and of that character which must always command attention from every class of readers. Transcript, Pa

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Letters and communications of every kind, should be addressed Herald of the Union New York City.

NOTICE TO EDITORS.

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TO OUR FRIENDS.

☞ It will be seen that two dollars is our subscription price, and that ten dollars sent free of postage, will entitle any person or club, to receive ten copies for the year.

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DR. M. B. MELVIN,
Office and residence on the Island,
between 9 and 10th, South.

THE ATLAS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY HERRIC & ROPES,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS
(No 111 Nassau street)
between Beekman and

TERMS.—To Mail subscribers, two dollar per annum, invariable in advance paper is continued longer than paid for nor is any paper sent from this office before it is paid for. In order to afford the paper at the extremely low price which we do, a strict adherence to this rule is absolutely necessary.

Subscribers in this city, Harlem, Williamsburg, Brooklyn, Jersey city and Staten Island are served by regular carriers one shilling per month, or three cents per copy.

To do, if paid within three months
If paid until the end of the year 1,50

Whitney and Davis

CARVALHO'S GALLERY

Over the ODEON, Corner of 4½ Street and Penn. avenue, and Carvalho's GALLERY of Fine arts, No. 205 Baltimore street, Baltimore

Ladies, or gentlemen, having Pictures taken at this Establishment are not required to pay for them unless they are perfectly satisfactory.

The greatest care taken in producing correct Likenesses of Children, which by a new process, can be accomplished in two seconds of time. A private dressing Room has been provided for Ladies.

Persons in want of a classically arranged picture, are politely requested to visit this gallery. N. B. Rembrandt Peale once made Washington

---

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

Ulcers, scrofula erysipelas salt rheum pimples on the face &c, together with numerous cases of consumption liver complaints spine affections, &c. This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van Buskirk Esq, one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone There are thousands of cases in the city of N York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

Opinions of Physicians.

Dr Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to certify that we the undersigned physicians of the city of Albany have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla and believe it be one of the most valuable preparations Sarsaparilla in the Market

P H Pulling M D. R B Briggs M D. P E Elmendorf M D.

Albany, April 1 1845.

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Greenport July 19, 1846.

Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir—it is with effection that I have recently witnessed, in several cases the most beneficial results from your extract of Sarsaparilla. Being engaged in the practice of medicine, I have prescribed it in several cases and never without benefit. In the removal of diseases arising from a deranged state of the digestive organs, jaundice &c, it far exceeds anything of the kind ever offered to the public. You will please send me two dozen &c,

Respectfully yours,
C. S Preston M D.

United States Officer.

Capt. G W McLean, member of the Legislature, and late of the U. S. Navy, has kindly sent us the following certificate. It tells its own story.

Rahway Jan. 25 1847.

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After taking two or three bottles, I was very much relieved, and attributed it entirely to the said Sarsaparilla. I have continued taking it, and improve every day I believe it saved my life, and would not be without it under any consideration.

G. W. McLEAN.

Scrofula Cured.

This certificate conclusively proves that the Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three erysipelas cured in one house is unprecedented.

New York. March 1, 1847

ESPEY & MORRISON,

(Successors to J. F. Callan,)

DRUGGISTS & APOTHECARIES

Corner of E & Seventh streets,

We beg leave to inform you that we have purchased the stock and taken the old stand occupied by J. F. Callan, for the purpose of conducting the Drug and Apothecary Business, in all its details. the charge for licenses in such cases be raised to fifty dollars instead of ten,

---

DR. MORSE'S INVIGORATING ELIXIER OR CORDIAL;

Cure of Nervous Diseases

No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which it occasions in the diseased, debilitated, and shattered nervous system. Whether broken down by excess, weak by nature, or impaired by sickness, the unstrung and relaxed organization is at once rebraced, revivified, and built up. The mental and physical symptoms of nervous disease vanish together under its influence. The stooping, trembling victim of depression and debility becomes a new man. He stands erect, he moves with a firm step; his mind, which was previously sunk in gloom, or an almost idiotic apathy, becomes bright, buoyant, active; and he goes forth refreshed, regenerated, and conscious of new vigor, to his accustomed occupations. Nor is the effect temporary. On the contrary, the relief is permanent, for the cordial properties of the medicine reach the constitution itself, and restore it to its normal condition. Well may the preparation be called the MEDICINAL WONDER of the nineteenth century. It is, as the first scientific men in the old world have admitted, that miracle of medicine heretofore supposed to have no existence.

Its force is never expended, as is the case with opium, alcoholic preparations, and all other excitants. The effect of these is brief, and it may well be said of him who takes them 'the last state of that man is worse than the first.' But the Elixir is an exhilarant without a single drawback, safe in its operation perpetual in its happy influence upon the nerves, the mind, and the entire system. In cases of neuralgia, headache, loss of memory, hypochondriasis, dyspepsia, general prostration, irritability, nervousness, inability to sleep, liver complaint, and all diseases incident to females, hysteria, monomania, vague terrors, palpitation of the heart, impotency, barrenness, constipation, etc., from whatever cause arising, it is if there is any reliance to be placed on human testimony, absolutely infallible.

It is the only infallible remedy yet discovered for Nervous, Head, and Mind Complaints; it is the mental physic long sought for, and never before found, the only natural agent that can administer to a mind diseased. It will increase and restore the appetite, strengthen the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it, induce continual cheerfulness and equanimity of spirits, and prolong life.

Persons of pale complexion or consumptive habits are restored by the use of a bottle or two to bloom and vigor, changing the skin from a pale yellow, sickly color to a beautiful florid complexion.

The common expression of those who have used this extract is—I have heard your Cordial highly spoken of but was one of the incredulous in regard to its merit, having tried various medicines sold for the same purpose without deriving any benefit. I had almost given up all hopes of deriving any relief, and when I purchased some of your Cordial I had no faith whatever of its benefitting me; but it has.

DR. PETTIT'S
AMERICAN EYE SALVE,

SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY
FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

Dr. J. PETTIT, a member of the MEDICAL SOCIETY of Onondago, Co. N. York, and for forty years a successful practitioner of medicine, has by actual experiment, and a series of practice in a variety of diseases of the age, discovered a scientific apportionment of ingredients, combining *soothing, healing, and strengthening properties*, that have resulted in effecting many ASTONISHING CURES, and have secured to the AMERICAN EYE SALVE, A DESERVED RENOWN, *unequalled in the history of any similar preparation.*

The AMERICAN EYE SALVE is recommended with perfect confidence to all who are troubled with *weaker sore eyes*, whether caused by acute or chronic inflamation,—of *scrofula origin—weakness or defective vision—diseased state of the optic nerve.*

Irving Hotel, Washington D. C,

The subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the travelling public that he has taken charge of this large and well known establishment, which has been completely and elegantly refitted and refurnished in every department. Having had charge for a long time of Frenchs hotel norfolk, and the hotel at Old Point, and being experienced in all the details requisite to form a hotel of the first class, he assures the public that every thing will be made to render the Irving in every respect deserving of their confidence and support. D. D. FRENCH.

THE SCHOOLMATE, a Monthly Reader for School and Home Instruction of Youth A. R. Phippen, editor. Published by Geo. Savage, monthly, 22 John st., New York, Terms per annum, One Dollar, in advance, single copies, 10 cents.

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MUSICAL DEPOT

Takes this method to inform the citizens and strangers that he has now a complete and general assortment of Musical Instruments, and musical merchandize, consisting of Guitars of the finest tone and finish. Violins, imitations from the old masters; together with a large assortment of Accordeons, Flutinas Flutes, Fifes, Violin Bows, Banjos, Tambourines, &c.

DAILY
EVENING STAR.
BY JOSEPH B. TATE.

Newspaper Borrowers—May they live a life of single blessedness—may their path be carpeted with cross-eyed copper head snakes and their nights haunted by knockkneed tom cats!

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Cure of Nervous Diseases

No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which it occasions in the diseased, debilitated, and shattered nervous system. Whether broken down by excess, weak by nature, or impaired by sickness, the unstrung and relaxed organization is at once rebraced, revivified, and built up. The mental and physical symptoms of nervous disease vanish together under its influence. The stooping, trembling victim of depression and debility becomes a new man. He stands erect, he moves with a firm step; his mind, which was previously sunk in gloom, or an almost idiotic apathy, becomes bright, buoyant, active; and he goes forth refreshed, regenerated, and conscious of new vigor, to his accustomed occupations. Nor is the effect temporary. On the contrary, the relief is permanent, for the cordial properties of the medicine reach the constitution itself, and restore it to its natural condition. Well may the preparation be called the MEDICINAL WONDER of the nineteenth century. It is, as the first scientific men in the old world have admitted, that miracle of medicine heretofore supposed to have no existence.

Its force is never expended, as is the case with opium, alcoholic preparations, and all other excitants. The effect of these is brief, and it may well be said of him who takes them 'the last state of that man is worse than the first.' But the Elixir is an exhilarant without a single drawback, safe in its operation perpetual in its happy influence upon the nerves, the mind, and the entire system. In cases of neuralgia, headache, loss of memory, hypochondriasis, dyspepsia, general prostration, irritability, nervousness, inability to sleep, liver complaint, and all diseases incident to females, hysteria, monomania, vague terror, palpitation of the heart, impotency, barrenness, constipation, etc., from whatever cause arising, it is if there is any reliance to be placed on human testimony, absolutely infallible.

It is the only infallible remedy yet discovered for Nervous, Head, and Mind Complaints; it is the mental physic long sought for, and never before found, the only natural agent that can administer to a mind diseased. It will increase and restore the appetite, strengthen the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it, induce continual cheerfulness and equanimity of spirits, and prolong life.

Persons of pale complexion or consumptive habits are restored by the use of a bottle or two to bloom and vigor, changing the skin from a pale yellow, sickly color to a beautiful florid complexion.

The common expression of those who have used this extract is—I have heard your Cordial highly spoken of but was one of the incredulous in regard to its merit, having tried various medicines sold for the same purpose without deriving any benefit. I had almost given up all hopes of deriving any relief, and when I purchased some of your Cordial I had no faith whatever of its benefitting me; but it has.

DR. PETTIT'S AMERICAN EYE SALVE,

SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

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